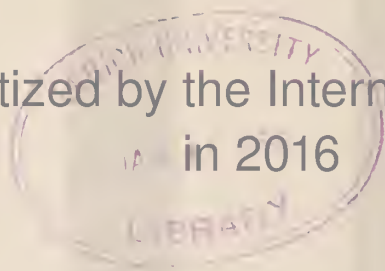


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1905/06

The

LEHIGH



BURR

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MEN OF LEHIGH.

TUNE: "*Soldiers of the Queen.*"

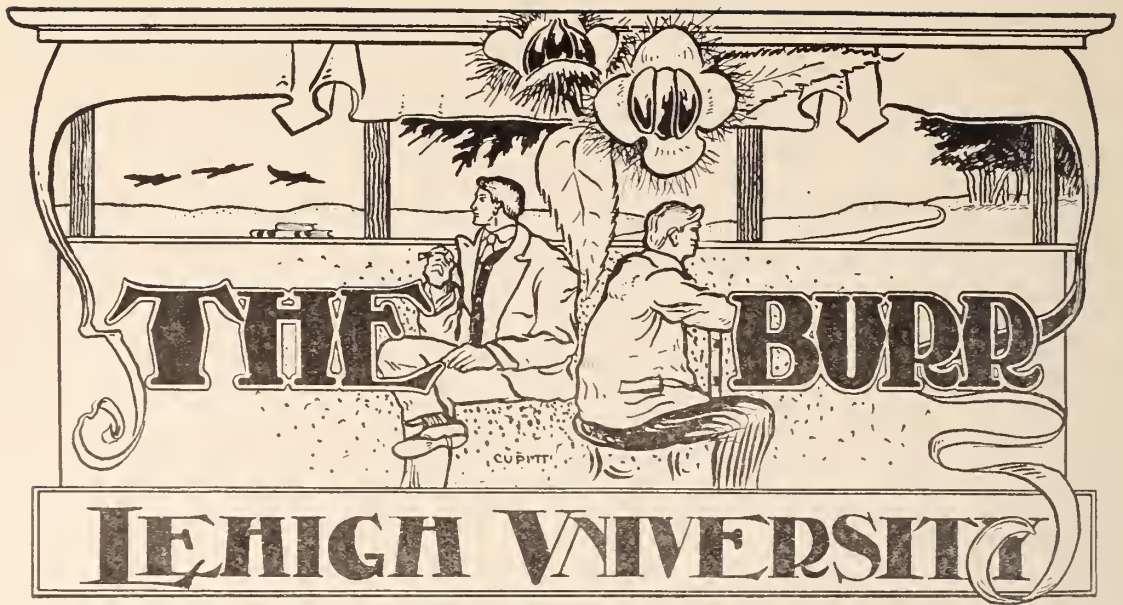
On the gridiron come the men of Lehigh,
Wearing the radiant hues of Brown and White,
Lining up across the chalky gridiron:
Victory theirs before the fall of night.
See, the ball is snapped, boys, backs are on the run;
Splendid interference round the end.
First down, two to gain, try that end again—
Lehigh has the stuff, you may depend.

Refrain.

They're the boys of Old Lehigh, my lads,
They're here to play;
They mean to stay,
For the love of Alma Mater, lads.
They will make their distance every time,
Just watch them as they buck the line,
The ball advancing every time,
With a nery dash that's quite sublime.
They're the heroes of Lehigh.

Like a wave Brown and White advances,
Guards and tackles go a-plunging through.
Five yards more; a double pass will work where
There's nothing else to do.
Ready for the signal, snap and pass and run,
Dodge and hurdle, get away;
While the bleachers roar, touchdown ties the score—
Kick the goal and Lehigh has the day!

Refrain.



Volume II.

October 21, 1905.

Number 1.

STAFF.

H. R. LEE, '06, Editor-in-Chief.

A. W. CUPITT, '06, Managing Editor.

H. E. STEELE, '07, Business Manager.

R. J. ROSZELL, '06.

F. A. HENRY, '06.

J. B. REYNOLDS, '07.

C. G. BARTH, '07.

N. CUNNINGHAM, '08.

This issue was gotten out by the Managing Editor.

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Lehigh University.

Contributions must be in the hands of H. R. Lee, 431 Cherokee, South Bethlehem, Pa., not later than the tenth of the month for which they are intended.

All communications should be addressed to H. E. Steele, 471 Vine Street, South Bethlehem, Penna. Copy for change of advertisements must be in the hands of the business manager by the first of the month.

THE BURR is on sale at the principal news stands in Bethlehem.

Single copy, 15 cents. \$1.25 per year in advance.

Entered at Bethlehem Post-office as second-class matter, June 18, 1904.

Office of publication, 144 South Main Street.

Editorial.

IT IS pleasant to us older men to be back again amid the scenes of pleasant years gone by, and to greet once more the well-known faces of former comrades. Right glad we are to hear again the familiar old songs and yells which time has endeared to us. If these thoughts possess us at this time, how high should rise the spirits of the younger men who are coming here for the first time. Freshmen, it is a glorious opportunity which awaits you as you enter the portals of this best of American technical schools. The hopes of the folks at home are centered upon your work here, and your own fate rests upon your own efforts in the coming year. Let no opportunity of spiritual, physical, or intellectual advancement slip by you. *Capite Tempus.*



APROPOS of the last statement, it is not amiss to direct the attention of all to those collegiate activities not very extensively touched upon by the Register of the University. As to athletics, we have little to say. Most men possessed of any athletic

THE LEHIGH BURR.

talent are usually quick to avail themselves of the opportunities for activity in this line which Lehigh offers. The representation of both the lower classes during the days of practice for the Founder's Day sports presages well for the future of track athletics at Lehigh, particularly. But we feel sure that Dr. Newton could do very well with a few more men upon the gridiron. A squad of thirty men, and dwindling at that, is a cause for apprehension to the most sanguine. It is just enough, but little to spare. Another half-dozen could be used with benefit to the team. Let us have them, if you please.

To the men who are unable to take part in the athletic activities of our College we extend an invitation to engage in the work of a literary nature, the opportunity for which is so good. Few colleges of our size can boast of a newspaper and a literary monthly, as we may. Contrary to current opinion, these publications can not exist and flourish by the exuberance of their own verbosity alone. We want solid reading matter for *THE BURR* and for *The Brown and White*.

The object of *THE BURR* is to give expression and exercise to the best literary spirit of the University. This means that the best writers of Lehigh are badly needed at once. The present Board has five vacancies, which will be filled with the best workers who appear and secure publication of five articles or sketches. The fruits of this competition will be dealt without fear or favor to the men of best literary ability. Freshmen become eligible to election to the Board after the Easter vacation.

THE BURR will appear under one cover during the next year. The Board offers a prize of ten dollars (\$10) to the person, a student of Lehigh, who shall submit the best design of a cover for the publication. The prize will be withheld until a suitable cover design is presented. The competition will close definitely upon Nov. 12, unless nothing suitable shall have appeared. A design in two colors is preferred. No design having a University building as its major feature will be accepted. We can do our own photographic work, as need may arise. Let competition be brisk. For particulars call upon the Editor, Managing Editor, or Business Manager.

The paper will possibly be altered in minor details as the year wears on. We shall try to develop short stories as a feature of *THE BURR*, and think we can improve the paper in this respect, with the aid of the writers of the College. Some Freshman work has been accepted for this issue, and we hope to find in that class a live interest in the work.

As a result of experience upon the papers of two colleges, we have adopted as an infallible principle that no editor, harassed by the necessity of turning out a given quantity of hack-work in a stated time, can devote a proper portion of his time to devising new lines of improvement.



SHOULD interested persons request of you the information as to the probability of our Football team's success, or of the work which Dr. Newton is doing to perfect them in the manly art of advancing the pigskin over yards of batter-bruised and boughthen "beef," you may assure them that the team is one to be proud of, and that Dr. Newton is doing all that finite man may do in his branch of scientific education.

Other colleges may have better, beefier teams, *but Lehigh is not other Colleges!* We are *sui generis, ne plus ultra, sine qua non* rolled into one. We are willing to stand on our

THE LEHIGH BURR.

own merits in football or any other branch of science, and the team is good enough for us any day.

Every man in College who is not engaged in other work for the College must come to every cheering practice from now on. Your personal honor requires it. The team which held Princeton down to 12-6 for 35 minutes is not going to disgrace Lehigh on that last great day. Our scrappy, fast team proposes to contest every inch of ground with Lafayette.



THE RECEPTION given by the Y. M. C. A. to the under-graduates in the Gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 14, was a decided success. The Association does well to continue this annual occasion, thus affording an opportunity when professors and wives and students alike come together on one common plane and spend a social evening together. THE BURR is well pleased to welcome Mr. Rogers to Lehigh as the new Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.



THE BURR notes with satisfaction the new improvement in the form of two highly illumined lights on the Campus. The locations of these new lights make what were dismal, dark spots cheerful sights.



IT IS NOT the purpose of this article to discuss or judge whether a man does better work or gains more intimate useful knowledge by being constantly driven or by studying at his leisure, but rather to show the necessity for the realization of the importance of those subjects aside from direct technical work which may lie in an engineering course. We have recently been greatly astonished at the statements of several Alumni of this University to the effect that since their advent in the social, political, and business world they have felt the lack of those subjects before referred to more keenly than they had imagined was possible. A man in College may argue, and with reason, that he knows something of our varied world, but this knowledge is hardly comparable with that of a graduate of middle age under the same conditions in life. How frequently one hears a fellow-student proclaim against the usefulness of a subject. How often we hear that such and such a study is an apparent waste of time and consequently money. To state that a knowledge of hygiene would aid in the construction of a bridge, or that the rudiments of chemistry would be of service in the designing of a triple-gear lathe, or that an understanding of biology would facilitate charging a blast furnace, seem ridiculous to all, though no doubt rare and exaggerated cases might be found for their especial application. Yet in this way men have been heard to argue. Perhaps if these men stopped to consider that the arrangement of their curriculum is the outcome of, say, two hundred years of careful study and comprehensive observation by many competent minds, and a complete understanding of the results of numerous methods of education, they would say less and accept more. Such a man may contend that a knowledge of early English literature would never help him to get a position as a draughtsman, but if that same man expects to rise to prominence and bear the criticism of educated men he may many times find himself decidedly ill at ease and greatly chagrined by his total ignorance on the once despised subject. If any man believe that the

mere ability to earn money or that the things of life which result from the possession of wealth constitute complete living, let him read a single small book like Spencer's "Education" and he will be disillusioned.

Perhaps every man thinks it is possible to acquire, if necessary, all such information after entering upon his civil life, but if the past signifies anything it will be gained seldom or never to half the extent made possible to him at college. The majority of us, at least, are here with a view to fitting ourselves for obtaining a living, but we should not overlook the fact that, while essential, such a living is far from the complete life. Bread and butter subjects, *so called*, are by themselves but half a complete education after all.



THE ENTHUSIAST.



THE ENTHUSIAST patted himself complacently on the back. "Ha, ha," he cried, "and forsooth!" For he argued that managers, captains, and coaches of teams are but fulfilling their calling and perjuring their souls in swearing that the team is not receiving the support of every student.

Was he not in the habit of telling those at home of the splendid, frenzied Lehigh College Spirit—the magnificent, beneficent Lehigh College Spirit? Truly Lehigh is all right, and, although he himself was not as a general rule at cheering practice, were there not five hundred and ninety-nine who never missed?

[*Note.*—The Enthusiast hastens to explain that he is unable to attend cheering practice, as the day after is always his "hard day."]



THE ENTHUSIAST takes great pleasure in noting the arrival of the Strenuous Life at Lehigh; but it is with correspondingly deep regret that he sees the mantle of Roosevelt (with apologies to T. R.) fallen on the Sophomore Class alone. There are now two Presidential advocates of the Big Stick.

The proposed reforms of College customs are in keeping with times whose watchword is *Progress*. What matter if in the past it has been customary for the Sophomores to start on the jump when an upper-classman says jump? All the more reason now for the Class of 1908 to propose hazing Juniors, there being years of injustice to atone for? (The Enthusiast here wonders what the attitude of this same Class will be next year.)

Another pleasing innovation proposed would be the equipment of the Sophomores with rifles and cartridge belts. This would undoubtedly further these schemes, and the Enthusiast believes some steps have been taken in this direction—for armament is power.

It is to be hoped that increasing age will not blunt the energy of this vigorous Class, but that they will fulfill the promise of their youth—their extreme youth.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

Who Is the Censor ?

The Wall Street News is a bi-weekly periodical edited by the sons of a distinguished member of the faculty. In one of the recent issues appeared the following: "There was no page 2 of last issue because the censor of The News cut it out—See advertisement." In the advertisement column was found the following startling announcement: "For Sale—One censor. Strong in body but weak mentally. Great bargain. First come, first served."



FRESHMAN SUMMER SCHOOL.

(Focusing apparatus out of adjustment.)

What do you suppose is the matter with the blame thing ?

Perhaps the lenses are worn out from being looked through so much.

Rules to Be Observed.

Rules to be observed in the new Lunch Room in Drown Memorial Hall:

- I. Put your hat and books on the floor.
- II. Give your overcoat to the waiter. He will appreciate it.
- III. Waiters are not allowed to smoke during meals.
- IV. The dishes are not meant for souvenirs.
- V. Don't buy your meal tickets from specu-

lators. Remember the Supply Bureau is open some times.

VI. Visitors may stand in the lobby but must not feed or annoy the students.

THE FRESHMAN.

A Freshman has his troubles,
A Freshman has his woes;
His friends are very limited,
But numerous his foes.
Soon a year will pass away,
He'll forget the days of yore;
That's when he takes his black cap off
And becomes a Sophomore.

While looking in the looking glass
I've often thought him green—
In fact, the greenest looking chap
That I've most ever seen.
I know he will be happy
As he never was before—
That's when he takes his black cap off
And becomes a Sophomore.

I guess a year of college life
Will wear away the green,
And he will be a Lehigh man
As good as men have seen;
And then he'll give the Freshman
What he got in days of yore—
That's when he takes his black cap off
And becomes a Sophomore.

FIGURES OF SPEECH—No. 1.



HE STRAINED HIS EAR.

Freshman Primer.

Now, lit-tle boys, you are com-ing to Lehigh to learn to be great big men and your moth-ers have ask-ed us to be kind to you and to help you to learn. We know you will try hard to do what we tell you to do, for we love you and want you to be hap-py. After a while when you go back to your moth-ers and moth-er says: "What has my lit-tle man learn-ed at col-lege;" we want you to say, "I have learn-



ed to love my teach-ers and to do what-ever I am told to do, moth-er dear."

Four years from now—per-haps—you will all be Sen-iors and then you will ful-ly ap-pre-ci-ate how young it is to be a fresh-man. We want you al-ways to be re-spect-ful to your eld-ers and you must take off your caps and say, "How do you do, sir?" when-ever you

meet a Sen-ior. If you take off your hat to every-one you see you will be sure not to miss any Sen-iors.

Do not ask ever-y-one you meet if he is a fresh-man, too. You may meet an in-struct-or. Then there are the facul-ty, who are very, very wise. Think of it, dear child-ren, these men are wiser than we are our-selves. Some of them teach what is known as "Math." We will not say what we think of these men. Soon you will know why.

Your moth-ers, child-ren, have sent you to col-lege with pret-ty hats, but they for-get that you are com-ing here to learn how to be men. Now you must not wear hats with "our pet" printed on the rib-bon, and you can-not wear big men's hats yet. So we have chos-en a lit-tle cap with a pret-ty green lin-ing and you

THE LEHIGH BURR.

will each wear one when-ev-er you go out-of-doors.

At your kin-der-gar-ten you may have been giv-en a lit-tle prize for be-ing good or to show that you were on the tid-dle-de-winks team. Per-haps when we have taught you to play the games we play you will wear a let-ter or a mon-o-gram and aft-er Christ-mas you may wear the col-lege col-ors on your stock-ings and ties. But you must not wear your kind-er-gart-en badges or else we will take them away from you.

There is one thing, child-ren, a-bout which we must be very strict with you. It is nat-ural that you should ape your el-ders, but we can-not al-low you to smoke on the cam-pus, or to ap-pear on the street with a pipe. It is al-so naught-y to walk or play on the grass of the cam-pus.

In or-der to learn how grown up peo-ple do things you must come to all col-lege meet-ings and in or-der to see how we do La-fay-ette you must buy an ath-let-ic tick-et and be pres-ent at all the games. You must crow and clap your lit-tle hands when the oth-ers cheer.

Af-ter you are dis-miss-ed from class-es you must run right straight home. In that way you will keep out of mis-chief. When you get home and have learne-d all your les-sons for

per-haps you will come and sing to us. Won't that be nice?

Do not go out on the street after dark. Some-thing much worse than bears or bog-y-men will catch you if you do.

When-ev-er a girl says, "Oh, what a cute lit-tle boy! Won't you come with me and see my dog-gy?" You must say, "Please, I am not al-owed to walk on the street with a girl." Then you must run away fast so that she can-not catch you and make you go with her. As soon as you see that the lady is not fol-low-ing, you must stop run-ning be-cause there is a rule that you must walk cir-cum-spect-ly on the pub-lic high-ways. Walk-ing cir-cum-spect-ly al-so means that you must not stop to play or quar-rel with oth-er child-ren.

The Burr is the pap-er all grown-up peo-ple read. You will find it full of pret-ty pic-tures, and soon we shall have a child-ren's page with fairy stor-ies. You will en-joy that, will you not?

You must read and stud-y this prim-er. We think that there is noth-ing in it too dif-fi-cult for your lit-tle minds to grasp. If there is any-thing you can-not un-der-stand come to us at once for we are glad to help you. Be good child-ren and you will al-ways be hap-py and that will make us hap-py, too.

That's all, Nighty-nighty.



the next day and it is still too light to go to by-by, you had bet-ter sit down and learn the Le-high songs and cheers. Then some-times

English Instructor—"What is the language of emotion?"

Student—"Profanity."

A Tricky Play.

"Well, boys, how does this sound?"

"DEAR MR. GARDNER: Ever since I've been here at college I have considered "Sleepy" Bates as one of my best friends. Last year we often used to study together till one or two o'clock in the morning on the hard work for which this university is famous. And I am writing to you, knowing you to be an old friend of his, to get you to send "Sleepy" some advice. He needs a good sensible talk from some one having influence over him, as he won't pay any attention to me. Here's the trouble. Ever since last June, when he met the daughter of one of our Professors at a dance, "Sleepy" has absolutely forgotten his studies, and pays constant attention to this girl. She is a very nice girl indeed, but anyone but he can see that she will never care for him, and that he is wasting time, and flunking out of college.

Please don't show this letter to his family, but just send him a heart to heart talk, and all of "Sleepy's" friends will thank you.

I am sincerely yours,

EUGENE F. CARROLD."

This creation of "Sticky" Lansing's was greeted with praise from all of the "bunch," and was duly sealed in an envelope and addressed to the friend of "Sleepy" Bates.

I guess the central motive force, as it were, of the whole affair was Miss Alice Earl, who was Prof. Earl's daughter, and very charming indeed, even with "Pop" Earl for a father. Naturally she had many admirers, and though our chum "Sleepy" was one of these, he was anything but ardent, and certainly deserved his name. "Sleepy" was a very handsome fellow, and we all felt rather sore at his slowness, for he could have plunged through the interference and carried away the prize by main

strength had he cared to do so.

Noticing that "Sleepy" often wrote to a fellow named "Gardner," we appointed "Sticky" Lansing, our "hot air" artist, to write a letter to Gardner about "Sleepy's" doings, only putting plus for minus, mathematically speaking. The result has been seen and was sent that night.

* * * * *

The night after sending the letter we were all talking about it in the pool room at our house; roll-call showing only "Sticky" and "Sleepy" absent. The general opinion was that it was a cracking good joke.

Suddenly "Sticky" came in with a sickly look on his face and told us the awful truth. He had just been talking with the secretary of the faculty, and had learned that this "fellow" Gardner was "Sleepy's" uncle, who was sending him to college, and was an old skinflint, ready to take poor "Sleepy" home on the first sign of negligence in his work.

We had just time to grasp the fact that through us "Sleepy" might be taken away, when in came "Sleepy" himself with—Miss Alice Earl!

"Boys," said he, "you have often advised me to gain ground by breaking through the interference, but I have preferred winning with a trick play. Do you think that I wasted my opportunity last year in Calculus summer-school? Well, anyhow, I didn't, and having captured the princess then, I've been laughing at you people ever since. I am leaving here next week for a job with the Gardner Steel Co., and the job is not a poor one, either. Let me introduce you all to the future Mrs. "Sleepy" Bates."

And don't think that we didn't give three cheers, because we did. W. H. G.

AN AUTUMN NIGHT.

The moon is full, the winds are calm,
The stars shine brightly down,
The silent night is like a balm
On country and on town.

But Springtime birds no more beguile
The evening time away,
And lifeless nothing seems to while
The hours till coming day.

The awful stillness of the night,
An only sound usurps,
For in the herbage lost to sight
The lonely cricket chirps.

A solemn stillness softly steals
Into the heart of man;
The year is dying and he feels
The cricket leads the van.

II

Editor's Wail.

Editing a paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we criticise, we are quoting from an article. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do go, we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office, we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes, they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say that we stole this from an exchange. So we did.

Historical Gems.

1—"Well," remarked Sampson, as he took a firmer grip on the temple's pillar, "this is certainly on me," and it brought down the house.

2.—Lot's wife and others were fleeing from Sodom.

"By the way," remarked one of the others. "you married money, did you not?"

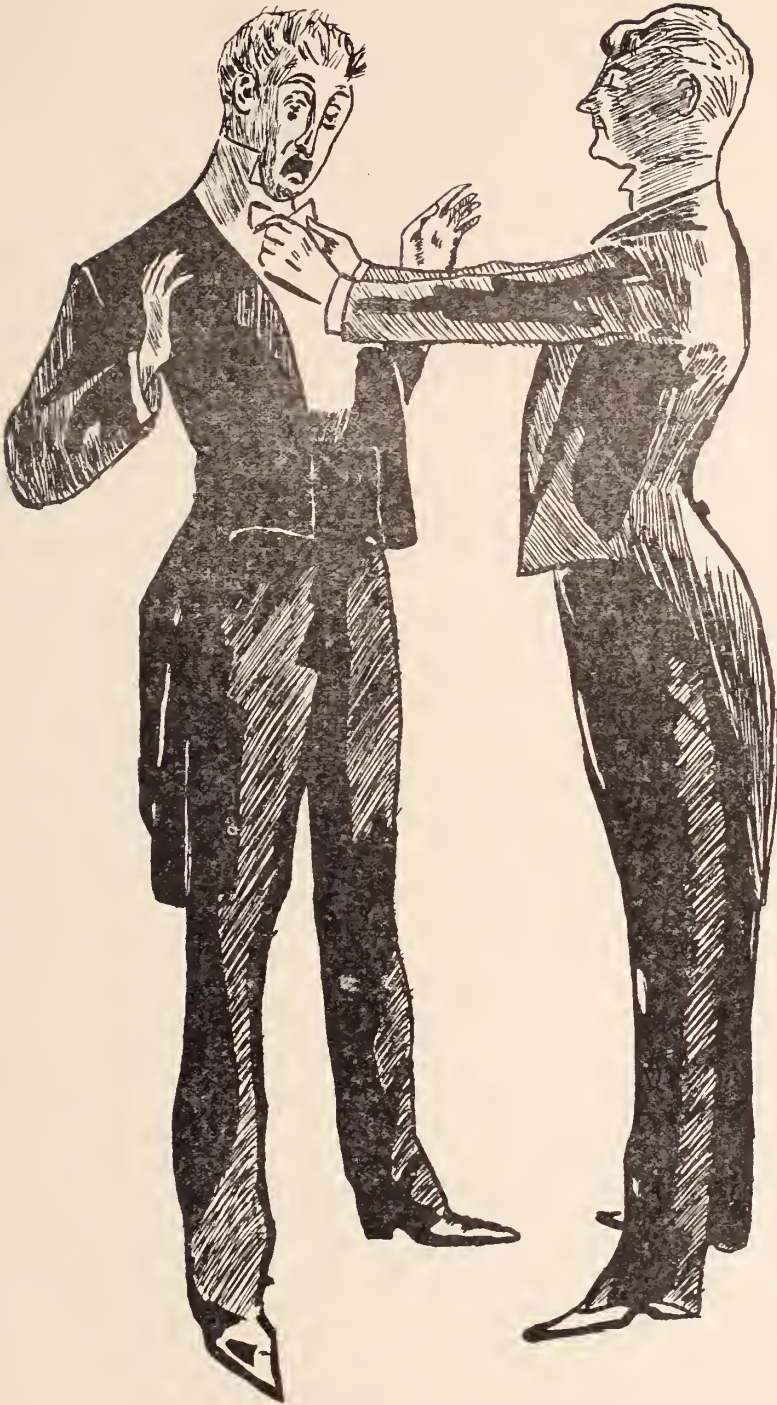
"No, 'real estate,' replied Lot's wife and was salted down at once as being too fresh.

Shouter—Did the Y. M. C. A. speaker produce much effect?

Religious—Well, after he finished it was followed by what you might call "a great religious awakening."



THE LEHIGH BURR.



Dashley, '06, at Founder's Day Hop—Have you noticed how the girls look in every mirror they pass to see if their hair is right? Such vanity!

Hashley—Excuse me, old man, your tie is disarranged.

Dashley, '06—Great heavens! Was it like that when I danced with Miss Pippin? What an ass I was not to have looked myself over.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

A SUMMER MEMORY.

I would the gift of Burns were given me,
My Love, that I might sing my praise of thee,
The merry passing bird or humming bee
Are all that know my weight of love for thee.

Perchance the clock or pictures on the wall
Can witness to the vows that they hear fall;
The old stone step on which I took adieu
Alike may know of my devotion true.

The apple-tree that by the roadside grew
Could tell the selfsame earnest story too;
The blushing briar-bush would then disclose
That hallowed words were breathed beneath its rose.

But, like the sacred music of the spheres,
Those whispered tales are not for mortal ears;
If only thou dost know my love for thee
My joy is free to all eternity.

II

And the Autumn Leaves Fell.

Mutual vows had just been plighted. Tenderly, but firmly, he disengaged his manly shoulder from her golden tresses and looked steadfastly into her swimming orbs.

And yet he doubted.

"Do you swear?" he asked, his voice tinged with emotion.

Upon the instant her demeanor changed. "None of your business," she abruptly replied.

When he had gone, she sat, numb with despair, and wondered who could have been near, the time her fudge wouldn't harden.

Strenuous.

An Allentown car was bounding merrily along Broad Street. As it neared Five Points a brawny, young giant rushed from the pavement, sprang directly in front of it and waved his arms, crying:

"Now, come on, will you?"

With tremendous speed the car struck him squarely in the chest and hurled him ten feet ahead.

As he struck the ground, the young giant bounded to his feet, rushed for the car and was again hurled away.

Again he was about to make another rush,

when a policeman appeared from somewhere and pulled him off the track.

"Great heavens, man!" he cried, his stalwart form shaking with emotion, "are you crazy? Do you want to commit suicide?"

"Certainly not," growled the youth, adjusting his cap and disordered bangs, "I'm Slugem, Lehigh's full-back, getting in trim for the Lafayette game."

Oh Fudge!

A nice young chap,
In a little, black cap,
Went out the other night;
He went to see
His sweet Marie,
And love with all his might;
He told her of
A deeper love
Than she had known before;
He had the sand
To take her hand.
Pa, pa, came through the door!
I will not state
This young man's fate;
But I would like to say,
Her heart and hand
Will no doubt stand
Until some future day.
Now there will be
For you and me,
A chance to win a wife.
But I'd advise
That you get wise,
And first insure your life.



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South Bethlehem, Pa.

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Surplus and Undivided Profits, 480,000.

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